

TRANSIT OF MERCURY WAS NOT VISIBLE HERE

Clouds at Sunrise Prevent Those Interested From Viewing Phenomena.

WILL OCCUR AGAIN IN 1953

Only Three Heavenly Bodies Make Transit of Sun, Others Being Moon and Venus—Too Small to Be Seen Without Telescope.

Coroner William H. Taylor probably knows more about the movements of heavenly bodies than any other Richmond man. While the city slept yesterday morning the transit of Mercury crossed the sun's disk, which, according to astronomers, is a most noteworthy occurrence. Last night Coroner Taylor said the occurrence was of little importance to Richmond people for three reasons.

"In the first place," he said, "it happened before sunrise, and in the second place it could not have been observed here, because at sunrise it was cloudy, and in the third place the occurrence would not have been visible without a telescope."

"Those who failed to witness the occurrence," said the coroner, "should not grieve as those without hope, for it will again be visible in the year 1953."

Mercury is one of the three bodies which can make the transit of the sun, the other two being the moon, whose transit is called an eclipse, and the planet Venus. Usually Venus and Mercury pass either above or below the sun, thus avoiding making a transit. The periods between the transits are unequal. Venus made a transit in 1874 and again in 1882, and will not do so again until the years 2064 and 2122.

AVERAGE THIRTEEN EVERY CENTURY

Transits of Mercury are more frequent, as they average about thirteen every century, the periods between transits ranging between three and a half and a dozen years. But as many of her transits, as in the case of eclipses, are invisible except in certain parts of the world, this opportunity of seeing a world across the face of the sun is a rare and unusual one for Richmonders.

The diameter of Mercury is 3,000 miles, and it is so far away from us that it is invisible to the eye, and appears only as a little black speck with the aid of the telescope. In order to protect the eyes, a pair of well smoked glasses should be used in looking for the phenomenon. Mercury travels at a rate of speed estimated at 1,775 miles a minute, but appears to be moving very slowly, as the sun, its background, has a diameter of 86,000 miles. The whole period of transit, will, therefore, be only four hours, and Mercury crosses the lower part of the sun, and not the middle. The distance between the planet and the sun is about 36,000,000 miles.

The planet yesterday morning was too small to be seen without a telescope, being only ten seconds in diameter, but a small instrument with a suitable shaded glass would have sufficed to show it as a little black dot upon the sun. Mercury is practically invisible during the first part of November, except at the time of its transit, but as a morning star, it may be seen best on the 23d, when he is at his greatest elongation. On this date he is in Libra, and rises about 5:15 in the morning, so that he can easily be seen before the dawn gets too bright.

The scientific interest of a transit of Mercury is not very great, being confined to the exact observation of the times of the apparent "contacts" of Mercury with the sun's limb, which give valuable data for determination of its exact position in its orbit. The general observation of the phenomenon, which cannot be observed again in this country for a generation, proved of general interest to astronomers.

Warren-Marshall.
(Special The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, Va., November 7.—In St. James Episcopal Church this evening in the presence of a large crowd of society folk of Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Virginia, Miss Sarah Robb, daughter of Mr. Marshall, of New York, and Mr. William C. Marshall, of Washington, formerly of Chicago, son of James A. Warren, of Chicago, were married. The Rev. William Gibson Pendleton, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by Misses Catherine Bisset, of New York, and Mary Elizabeth Payne, of Washington, as bridesmaids. Mrs. William C. Marshall was matron of honor. Elizabeth Gaines and Lettie Clarke were the best women. Howard Sturgis, of New York, was the best man. Maurice Lee, of Wilmington, Del.; Sam C. Chen, of Baltimore; Howell Mason, of Chicago, and Frank Lawler, of Boston, were the ushers. Mr. Lawrence, organist of St. Margaret's Church, Wilmington, presided at the organ.

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Get a bottle of S. S. S. today at any drug store. Drive out those destructive germs that cause skin eruptions, sore throat, swollen glands, blood risings, painful rheumatic joints, chronic bronchitis and most all conditions of disease. Read the folder around the bottle that tells about the great work being done to assist sufferers. If you would know more about the blood and its treatment, write for special book to The Swift Specific Co., 52 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Leading Figures of the National Suffrage Convention



Here are some of the women who will take prominent parts this week in the national suffrage convention at Nashville, Tenn.

From left to right, first row—Mrs. John M. Kenny, of Nashville, chairman of local arrangements committee for the convention; Mrs. D. Terry Kimbrough, of Nashville, chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Boston, who will speak on "How Massachusetts Women Will Win Votes in 1915."

Second row—Mrs. T. G. Suttle, of Nashville, chairman of the platform and blackboard committee; Mrs. Ernest Seton Thompson, and Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington, Ky., first vice-president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Third row—Mrs. W. G. Spencer, of Nashville, chairman of the hospitality committee; Zona Gale, who will read a new Friendship Village story with a suffrage moral at the convention, and Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, who will speak at the Sunday mass-meeting.

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Best California Evaporated Peaches, lb 8c
2 cans California Table Peaches for 25c
Best Frankfurt Sausage, lb. 14c
7 lbs. Lump Starch for 25c
Good Salt Pork, lb. 10c
Good Lard, per lb. 10c
6 boxes Good Oil Sardines for 25c
6 large Star Naphtha Powders for 25c
Albemarle Sweet Cider, gal. 30c
3 cans Pie Peaches, make delicious pies, for 25c
Sun-Dried Apples, per pound 5c
Black Country Walnuts, peck 20c
Tarbell's Best Cream Cheese, lb 20c
4 cans Tomatoes or Sugar Corn for 25c
Home-Cured Breakfast Bacon, lb. 21c
3 cans Succotash for 25c
Best Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 17c
Large Stalk Crisp Celery 5c
2-lb. pkgs. Prepared Buckwheat 9c
Best Country Meal, 25c
peck, or, per bushel \$1.05
3 Chalmers' Gelatine for 25c

Snow Drift Lard, all size cans. 10c
Pillsbury Best, or Ceresota Flour, 45c bag, or, bbl. \$7.00
Snow Flake Patent Family Flour, 37c bag, or, bbl. \$5.90
New Palm Nuts, English Walnuts, Mix- ed Nuts, at, lb 12 1/2c
Quart Bottles Old Virginia Corn or Rye Whiskey 50c
Quart Bottles Old Virginia Peach or Apple Brandy 50c
Large New Irish Potatoes, 23c peck; or, per bushel 90c
Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, 3 to box. 10c
New Sweet Potatoes, peck 20c
Good New Orleans Molasses, gal. 50c
Pure Albemarle County Cider Vinegar, per gallon 30c
Navy Beans or Black-eyed Peas, lb. 6c
8 bars 5c Circus Laundry Soap for 25c
Tender Pork Chops, lb. 20c
Country Smoked Joints, per pound 12 1/2c
New California Lima Beans, lb. 8c
Gold Medal Flour, 42c bag; or, per barrel \$6.70
Good Green Rio Coffee, pound 17c
2 cans California Table Peaches for 25c
5 lbs. Good California Peaches for 25c
Large bottles Household Ammonia 5c
Shrimp, wet or dry. 15c

Sun-Dried Apples, per pound 6c
3 quarts New Cape Cod Cranberries 25c
Fresh and Corned California Hams, per pound 15c
Rival Gelatine, makes 5 pints. 5c
New Seeded Raisins, 1-lb. pkg. 10c
New Cleaned Currants, 1-lb. pkg. 10c
3 cans Early June Peas for 25c
Best Country Meal, half peck 14c
Quart bottles Best California Sherry and Port Wine 40c
2 rolls Toilet Paper for 5c
Van Camp Soups, 10c can for 8c
1/2 gallon cans Best Karo Syrup 20c
New Citron, per pound 19c
Wine for jelly, quart 20c
Dolly Varden Flour, 39c bag; or, per barrel \$6.00
3 lbs. New California Prunes for 25c
3 cans Best Pochontas Corn for 25c
Virginia Country Comb Honey, lb. 16c
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Ullman's Pride Coffee, roasted, the kind you are paying 25c for, 1-lb. packages 18c
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New Holiday Price List mailed on application. Special attention to Mail Orders. Remittance must accompany orders.

EDUCATION CRYING NEED OF HOUR IN SEX AFFAIRS

Declared Only Preventive of Unchastity for Which Other Things Are Palliative.

KANSAS CITY, MO., November 7.—Education is the crying need of the hour in respect to the whole sex question, according to Professor Thomas W. Gallows, of James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill., who spoke before the International Purify Congress here today. He said that education was the only preventive of unchastity, for which law, reform movements against social evil, campaigns against social diseases and efforts to obtain living wages were merely palliatives. Rev. Frank Henry Gaines, president of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., placed the greatest responsibility for the regeneration of the human race on the shoulders of the women. "Unquestionably, in the cause and effect of the social evil, woman is the great sufferer, and she can do much to prevent it," he said. "She can do much as a mother in instructing her

daughter in social hygiene and in controlling the dress of her daughter. It is a wonder to me that mothers do not rise in rebellion against fashions that decree immodesty in dress. The dance, the dance, all should come under the control of woman. Until women learn to take this responsibility we will not succeed in preventing social evils."

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The QUICK action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis, is surprising Richmond people. Many have found that this simple remedy drains so much foul matter from the system that A SINGLE DOSE relieves constipation, sour stomach and gas on the stomach almost IMMEDIATELY. Adler-I-ka is the most thorough bowel cleanser ever sold. The T. A. Miller Company, druggists, 519 East Broad Street.—Advertisement.

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Former Price \$300; Our Price \$152	Ask for Bargain No. 21. Standard Mahogany case; good as new; big bargain; guaranteed 10 years. Pay \$1.25 weekly.	Former Price \$750; Our Price \$249	Ask for Bargain No. 19. Player-Piano Thoroughly guaranteed; as good as any new player at \$750; all latest improvements. Pay \$1.50 weekly.
Former Price \$550; Our Price \$120	Ask for Bargain No. 19. Steinway Rosewood case, full octaves; sounds and looks almost like new. Pay \$1.00 weekly.	Former Price \$450; Our Price \$78	Ask for Bargain No. 12. Chase Mahogany case; full size; full octaves; bell metal plate; well worth \$200. Pay \$2.00 monthly.
Former Price \$450; Our Price \$85	Ask for Bargain No. 6. Fischer Rosewood case; very sweet tone; full octaves. Pay \$1.00 weekly.	Former Price \$350; Our Price \$56	Ask for Bargain No. 41. Behning Very large, full tone; sounds elegantly; new worth \$250. Pay \$2.50 monthly.
Former Price \$1,000; Our Price \$585	Ask for Bargain No. 16. Player-Piano Here is a fine high-grade Standard Player-Piano at a saving of \$415. Very fine tone. Rich mahogany case. Worth \$1,000; our price, \$585.	Former Price \$375; Our Price \$78	Ask for Bargain No. 20. Peake & Son Rosewood case; full octaves; worth twice our price. Pay \$3 monthly or 75c weekly.
Former Price \$345; Our Price \$168	Ask for Bargain No. 31. Bailey Mahogany case; cannot be told from new; also design; sweet tone; worth now \$250; our price, \$168.	Former Price \$250; Our Price \$87	Ask for Bargain No. 13. Schubert Mahogany case; mandolin attachment; sounds almost as when new. If you want a Schubert, see this one.
Former Price \$375; Our Price \$237	Ask for Bargain No. 14. Lagonda 88-Note Player-Piano, new. This piano has never been used except for demonstration. If you want a cheap Player, see this one. Pay \$1.50 weekly.	Former Price \$750; Our Price \$380	Ask for Bargain No. 15. Player-Piano Has not been in use six months. Late style. 88-note. Good make. Pay \$2 weekly.

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